The Weather

adorned with either paving or

The thatch was gone from a num

"Anyone. One is as bad as another," replied the secretary.

Ghostly Scene in Hut.

We drew up in front of the near-est, pushed in a small door made of hewn planks and stepped into

of newn planks and stepped into a low ceilinged room with a flooring of loose boards. On some cleanly, scrubbed planks in the center of the room was a brightly white washed brick oven, reaching almost to the ceiling. In one corner was the family iron and a collection of family iron and a collection of family replaced pictures of saints.

brightly colored pictures of saints in gilded frames.

There was a woman in the room.
She saw us as we entered and rose from a stool before the oven. Her

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AUGMENTED BY 2

Miss Atlantic City/Par-

take in Festivities.

were added to the court of "Miss

phia, and Miss Ethel Charles, of

Atlantic City, arrived in the Capi-

Washington" to the White House

to extend an invitation to Presi-

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RANKS OF BEAUTY

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1921 -SIXTEEN PAGES

U. S. TROOPS CALLED AS MINERS WAGE FURIOUS DRIVE

HARDING SAYS LASTING PEACE MAY NOT COME

Declares It Is Possible to Reduce Armament Burdens.

U. S. NOT WILLING TO SCRAP WEAPONS

Asserts Country Must Not Render Itself Defenseless.

President Harding yesterday defined the policy which will guide the administration and its representatives on the disarmament question at the coming conference o the world powers.

With clarifying emphasis he dispelled Utopian illusions that the United States would enter the conference prepared to scrap its weapons and render itself defenseless med up the American attitude as stated by the President is this:

The day of permanent world peace s far off. The end of armed con flict may never come. Civilized gov ernment may never be able to scrap their navies and disband their armics. Nevertheless, it may be possible to diminish the burdens of

There may never be a time with-

set the necessity for armed forces in every government," said the "I believe with all my ert we are coming to a time when ce are going to diminish the burno of armament." The President made this speech

the army War College.
The audience was made up of two

hundred army officers who are shout to enter upon the fall term of the army War College. The Pres-

in the institution which brings the knowledge of experience into a blend with theory, it is one great astitution of practical value. The couble with the world today is rag about actualities and have whoover in this life brings the wisdom of experience into a blend with the teachings of theory makes "I do not know what ought to e said about your profession for the future, but men of the army, no matter where the best aspirations of the world may lead us, no mat-ter what tremendous and gratify-

lous and gratifyheart we are coming to a time when we are going to diminish the burarmament. I think there will be less of armies and less of but there never can come a time when there is not requisite agency for the maintenance of law and au-thority and for national defense.

Deplores Mingo Riots. "It is perfectly futile to think there may never be conflict when

to consider that in 2,600 ars of Christian civilization, and 4,000 years of pagan civilization, concerning which we are informed, we of America, without un- ing. seemly boasting, can say we have come the nearest to unselfish, concientious warfare of any people seem to be a strange state-t to make, but I want you offiers of the army to precede your activities in the defense of our na-tional life with the insistent understanding among people that we must put furthest aside any possible occasion for conflict. I am a firm believer that there

are two essentials to the civilization to which we all subscribe. One is the understanding among men at home. We ought to have no conflict like that which is distressing us in Virginia at this hour. That is a lack of understanding. There should never be a conflict between civilized nations and there will never be if there are men in authority who will insist on a full understanding first. I do not know how you will approve, but I want you, for the time being, to be the advisers of an administration that seeks for American fullness of understanding with the people of the world, and if we have that there

Villages of Living Death Welcome Russ Relief Party

Mother and Babes Found Starving in Barren Hut Where Weeds and Bark Provide Only Sustenance.

walks.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

By FLOYD GIBBONS.

By SLOYD GIBBONS. By FLOYD GIBBONS.

MORDOVSKAIA. BORKDVOKA State of Samara, (fifteen miles inland and 120 miles by wagon from the nearest railroad station) Aug. 27.—Here is a village of living death. We first saw it from the distance of a mile when our careening droskies emerged from a silent pine woods and plunged hub deep the only animals in the scere over pine woods and plunged hub deep pine woods and plunged hub deep into sand and chuck boles in the snake-like Russian road winding across a rolling plain of bare, black-ened fields over which hungry crows governor, who was accompanying flapped and cackled. Against the sunless slate-grey

NEWS SYSTEM BY AIR PHONE, PLAN OF HAYS

Mail Head Looking Into Cost of Broadcasting Data Orally.

Postmaster General Will Hays has visualized, in the not far-distant future, the possible establishment of a government "radiophonenewspaper"-not to print news, but to distribute it, by radio-telephone, throughout the nation to newspapers, homes, clubs and other "sub

mmediately set about to learn if Miss Philadelphia and it would be practicable to put it at the opening of the fall term of into effect. The first step has been to compile the cost of the innova tion, which he has found unlikely to be great; and the second has been to approve a voluntary trip to Europe by R. B. Howell, chairman of the sational radio committee established by Hays, to investigate radio telephone developments in Germany and the "telephone-news-phia, and Miss Ethel Charles, of paper" in Budapest, Hungary.

"We have the proven idea of the tal yesterday, to go with "Miss word-of-mouth newspaper of Buda-pest, and that of the lately arrived wireless or radio telephone cast a state-yes, a nation-with vocal news, borne upon the wings of etheric waves just as the Hungarian capital is served today through the medium of wires? Such a service would be a tremendous Touart, who have been her con- who had been stea step towards the elimination of stant companions since she was twenty-four hours. step towards the elimination of agrarian isolation.

Not for Private Capital.

"Such a novel enterprise would ave little attraction for private receiving apparatus could listen in and there would be no practicable ernment. I believe with all my heart we are coming to a time when promising development are to be enjoyed by the public generally, co-operation must be invoked and, moreover, compulsory co-operation is in a position to organize, usually the Speedway, returning in time for referred to as public ownership. It is properly, if not necessarily, a s properly, if not necessarily, a levelopment that the national gov-

"It is proposed that radiophone sending stations should be established about 400 miles apart throughout the country, and it is the stations of the Apocalypse."

Given Tremendous Ovation.

Here again the pretty Washingprobable that their cost would come well within \$25,000 each. The cost we have only lately come to a real rivilized state of armed warfare and that does not apply quite to all the nations of the world. It has on account of the collection of news been a slow proceeding and I be-

"Here expense to the government should end, as all who take advanin the world, and I pledge you now you will never be called to service during the present administration for any war that you could not enter with all your hearts and souls \$50 to \$60 for ordinary apparatus. as American citizens. Now that The expense of maintaining a re ceiving set probably would not be more than from \$1 to \$2 per month." Of course Hays is not going to start such a radiophone newspaper until he has thoroughly investigated the whole question. His idea is an outgrowth of the present Postoffice Department radio market service, inaugurated April 15, which is giving market reports daily to news-papers, commercial clubs and other institutions all over the country.

Appropriation Difficulties.

An appropriation from Congress would probably have to be sought, which would open up vast political back-fire. Postoffice officials, how-ever, say that initial trial of such a service might be made without a Congressional appropriation be-cause the radio-telephone could be set up with the same machinery now distributing radio market

The possible scope of such a service is indicated in Howell's revelation of what the government world, and if we have that there will never come a time when we will be drawn into conflict that America cannot answer with the fullness of the heart and the depth of the soul.

"Gentlemen, I wish you well in the year of study before you and I know I can say with all my heart that with the aid of knowledge of the larger aspirations which will come to this association and study you will contribute in proportion to the intelligence, the power and the giory of the army, which is one branch of American reliance for national defense."

Telephone-newpaper" in Budajact did before the war. It established a daily routine of gews, sent from its offices over telephone wires to 13,000 subscribers, who paid two cents a day for their service. The news disseminated included fornews and domestic events; local and foreign exchange quotations; financial, sporting and theatrical news; parliamentary and provincial news; court, political, and military dispatches; fashion stories and even provided means whereby band concerts and opera could be heard in the homes, clubs adn elstwhere via the telephone distribute ing system. "telephone-newpaper" in Budaje st

FIFTY REPORTED KILLED AMONG INVADING HORDE

Special Train Reinforces Line Where Desperate Attack Is Continued.

SCOUT PLANES SEE PARTIAL RETREAT

Strikers Dominate Towns And Tie Up Railroads. And Pikes.

MADISON, W. Va., Sept. 1 .- Prose cuting Attorney Mullen, Boone County, declared at 9 o'clock tonight that the battle between the miners and the Logan "troops" now covered a front of twenty-five miles, and is raging all along the Coal River Valley ridge in the region of Sharpless and Bair Logan County. Sharpless and Blair, Logan County. From a miner who came into town today, it was learned that the loss of the attackers has been very heavy. "It will take a week to bury their dead," he said. Other bury their dead," he said. Other reports are that fifty or more of the invading miners have been killed. Heavy fighting between the miners and sheriff's deputies, State police and citizen volunteers broke out again this morning at 11 o'clock. The only information received from a reliable source was given by Sheriff Don Chafin, of Boone County, who declared the miners have lost ho declared the miners have lost

Defenders Lose Three Men. Very little information has eached here from the miners' side coording to Sheriff Chafin, the loss three men has been suffered by the defenders of Boone County These men fell in the first clash early yesterday morning. According to observers in scout

planes who flew over the battle to day, from Blair to Jeffrey miners are singly withdrawing forces

During the day a steady magun barrage was thrown on miners hiding places at the 1 of the ridge in the State secto which prevented the hordes of heavily armed miners from sallying forth in an effort to reach the top of the ridge where Sheriff Chafin quickly mobilized troopens who are fairly well entrenched behind crass, rocks and trees. rocks and trees.

Reinforcements by Train, A special train from Bluefield and

dent Harding to attend the Atlan-

greetings.

They walked from the station to where a battery of cars from the District Haynes Corporation were battle frost as well as those areas

operation must be invoked and, moreover, compulsory co-operation—that form that government alone—ing they all went for a drive around miners are in possession of nearly all the wires leading into the battle dinner at the Washington. Last night they were guests of the management of Poli's at the perarea. Many of these have been cut. others torn down for miles, and the few telephone and telegraph lines left intact, are practically useless. Several small towns in the Coal River Valley are now completely dominated by the miners and, while Here again the pretty Washing-ton high school girl and her com-panions received a tremendous ovations have been reported, the miners' hordes refuse to permit any person not favorable to enter the district. or any ne's not censored by them

to leave. Train Service Tied Up.

lected as the most beautiful and attractive in Washington, with the two young women who were her close rivals for the distinc-All train service between St. Albans and Logan has been susion, was cheered again and again.
All the way down from Atlantic All the way gown from Atlantic City the party which will extend an invitation to the President was cheered by crowds gathered at the stations. At Philadelphia, where miners who are patrolling the toads ough and filitary manner.

All ammunition and firearms and a great quantity of provisions have they stopped for nearly an hour,

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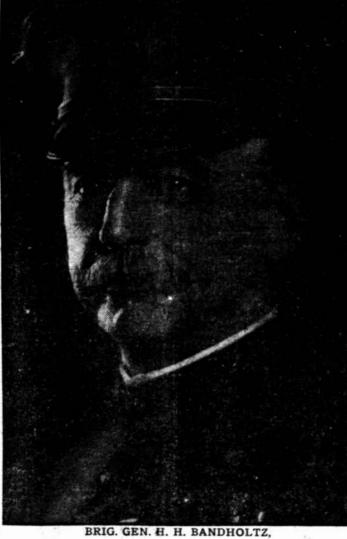
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Calls for Federal Troops



Who was sent into the mining regions of West Virginia by President Harding and upon whom devolved the calling out of Federal troops. Gen. Bandholtz will be in command of the United States

Gen. Harris Awaits Order To Send Troops Into Mingo

Arrangements Made for Movement of Forces. Pres dent Holds Midnight Conference Vith Weeks and Fletcher.

tic City carnival.

The party arrived at the Union Station at 3:25 o'clock. "Miss Washington," her chaperone, Mrs. William Atherton DuPuy and the Misses Lulu McGrath and Alice Misses Lulu McGrath and Alice Touart. Who have been her converse was was seen before the converse who had been steadily "at it" for twenty-four hours.

Weich Carry, Weich Chafin army arrived this morning. The mea were quickly rushed forward to the advance to the Value and time her time had heard no were the made had heard no were the more than a large. The troops at Camp Dix and Camp The troops at

selected. found themselves on one side of an immense crowd with number of striking miners from whitesville, Boone County, had Philadelphia" on the other. Police been able to effect a junction with said. He declared he was in comparison. officers finally cleared a walkaway so that the representatives of the different cities might exchange greetings. march within a moment's notice enforced from Gen. Harbord. It is estimated fatalities. troops from Camp Sherman may be sent to hte fighting line within eight hours of notice while troops may be dispatched from Camp Dix to the Logan fields within fourteen

hours.

With three regiments on the scene the batlefields will be thrown 6,000 soldiers, in addition to the State forces. Lieut. Jadwin, Gen. Harbord's Disappears on "Enemy"

aide, reported at an early hour this morning the general had received no call for troops from Gen holtz on the West Virginia battle front.

President Harding kept in direct touch with the situation until 12:30 this morning. He was in conference vehicular traffic along that route has been stopped by bands of armed has been stopped by bands of armed ing Secretary of War Weeks and ing Secretary of State Fletcher.

Call Not Received. No call for troops had been re ceived at the White House at 12:45

SIX OCEAN LINERS IN RACE FOR PORT

migration quota ruling. The race began at Ambrose Light and ended contest was between two Greek liners, the King Alexander, bearing 1.133 passengers and the Acropo lis with 444 passengers aboard. All the way to Quarantine the ships were only two minutes apart. the King Alexander winning by that margin.

s. Adjutant o'clock this morning, when the tock this President retired, it was stated.
Dispatches from the State Capiat midnight declared the siturs to battle time he en. Har-

over the situation with re-that the miners had passed the nine-1mile line and were notice enforced as rapidly as they suffered

WOMAN SPOTTER ASSISTS MINERS TO CAPTURE HILL

Side, After Being Recognized.

defenders of Logan Thursday had the private armies of reason to believe that a woman owners the government is in the from Gen. Bandholz, spy has been assisting the miners. spy has been assisting the miners. an order issued by its own authoriThe woman was seen on the "enemy" side and is believed to be
recognized as one who circulated
on the Logan side. It is thought

"4. The State government of
West Virginia has broken down.

Indications are that them iners will not atempt a frontal attack on Logan, as the defenders had an-

GIRL RIDING HORSE MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 1 .-The Chicago of the French Line.

The Chicago of the French Line.

entered into the race, aithough her ter of Cornelius Agnew, was mysteripassenger list showed almost every ously shot today while horseback ridnationality, but with scant danger ing or the outskirts of her father's that the quota would be exceeded estate near here. She was accomin any instance. The Greek quota panied by her brother. According to for September has been set at 657, so some of those on the winning boat and all on the locer will be deported.

The brother he two word riding in a common of those on the winning boat and all on the locer will be deported.

The brother he two word riding in a common of the mines in operation, and then they could be come members of the union. These ported.

Her condition was said to be serious.

MACHINE GUN FIRE FAILS TO HALT STRIKERS, WHO SPURN OFFER OF PEACE

Second Dix Regiment Ordered in Readiness

Camp Dix, N. J., Sept. 1 .- Maj Gen. Shanks has been directed by the War Department to get a second regiment ready for im-mediate service. Already the Twenty-sixth Infantry was prepared to move to the Mingo order he has designated the Six teenth Infantry to prepare for

In order to make up a full quota, 400 men of the Eigh-teenth and Twenty-eighth Reg-iments were recruited into the Sixteenth this afternoon.

GOMPERS BLAMES PRIVATE GUNMEN IN MINGO WAR

Mines Last Refuge of Autocracy, Says Labor Chief in Statement.

Samuel Gompers, president he American Federation of Labor, urges the government to put an imnediate end to "an autocracy upheld by a private army of gunmen," in a statement issued last night on

The mines of the affected area, Compers says constitute the last refuge of autocracy in the mining ndustry. He charges that the peoon the facts of the situation. The statement traces the history of the conflict between the mine owners.

The recommendation of conflict between the mine owners and the workers which has led to he present recourse to arms.

ers with deliberately disobeying the orders of the government issued through the United States Coal

He charges that the State governent of West Virginia has hopelessly broken down because it has failed to stop the mine owners from en-forcing their own laws in defiance of the State laws.

Holds Facts Misinterpreted.

to West Virginia," Mr. Gompers says, "conveys the impression that lawless bands of miners are roving the State without reason except an unjustified bitterness against the injustified bitterness against the Sniping was vicious all day long along the Blair front. Three srmy officers headed by Capt. Picks took charge of the Blair section.

The mines of West Virginia constitute the last refuge of autocracy in the mining industry. In these mines an unrestrained limited greed 4ing only dividends.

ing only dividends.

"2. The appetite of this private greed is upheld by a private army of killers the like of which no longer exists in any other State. This private army is paid by the mine owners and naturally seeks.

A party of fifty defenders at one to justify its presence by making "business" for itself in the form of trouble. The Baldwin-Felts detective agency recruits this army, but the mine owners pay the bill. Deputy sheriffs, paid by mine owners, form another wing of the pri-vate army, equally dangerous.
"3. The present strike is a direct protest against the action rect protest against the action of the mine owners of West Virginia in refusing to abide by the award of the United States Coal Com-mission: If the United States gov-

ernment at this time defends the ing among the mountains ebeame mine owners and does not destroy more frequent, authorities in Wash-LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 1.-The mine owners and does not destroy

that her information enabled the miners to catch the defenders off guard at Blair Hill and capture the rise. Capt. L. E. Lawson, of Williams, and afew men later took vate business at the hands of private with the capture of the rise.

Immigrant Ships' Contest Due

To the Racial-Limit
Ruling.

ticipated.
The killing of three members of the Logan force, John Gore, James Musey and John Cavag, is now attributed to Gore's carelessness in advancing to meet a file of men whom he saw approaching his possible these truths.

The property have been found to exist by representatives of the United States government. The government itself, through the United States Senate, established these truths.

The Federal Bituminous Commission rendered its report on March

Ruling.

Advancing to meet a file of men whom he saw approaching his position. Gore permitted the men to sition. Gore permitted the men to come within thirty paces before challenging them and when he did so he and his comrades were shot. Them iners are believed to have to get their human freight into the United States and save them from deportation under the September impropriation quatar ruling. The recommendation of the United States. The coal operators of Mingo County, West Virginia dash across a road near Logan and instead they arbitrarily applied 5, 10 and 15 cents on each miners of the United States. The coal operators of Mingo County, West Virginia dash across a road near Logan and instead they arbitrarily applied 5, 10 and 15 cents on each mine car rate, there being no coal making breaks across the open mine car rate, there being no coal singly, the defenders waltind until weighed throughout that field. The a group essayed the dash and then opened on them with a ma-then opened on them with a ma-chine gun.

Agracity of these mine cars varies from two to five tons, and the highest rate paid per car was \$1.40. This price for five tons of coal rep-resented and included all dead work and tonnage rates.
"The miners sent committeemen

to the operators and requested that the award be granted in full, and the companies refused it. Every plea to the operators was met with refusal, and finally the miners of Sprigg, Stone Mountain and Red union would not organize them while they were on strike, to return

Bandholtz Prepares t Hurl Federal Forces Against Aggressors.

INFORMED MEN WILL NOT YIELD

Ohio Soldiers, Only Four Hours Away, May Be First to Reach Scene.

BY JOHN M. GLEISSNER CHARLESTON, W. Va. Se Friday)-A call for Federal roops was made early this morn ing as the battle on the ridges ook on a menacing aspect. The call was made by Brig

Gen. Bandholtz, who was sent into

the mining territory region by Secretary of War Weeks to ap praise the situation. Bandholts was disinclined to summon the Federal forces, but developm eRports from oLgan this mor ing told of cotninued battling. The first troops to arrive here, it is stated, will be from Ohio. They are only four hours away and would move in through Runting-

ton. Headquarters already have been established ehre. "I am astisfied," said Gen. Bandchitz early this morning. "that the miners will not lay down their arms as President Hard has requested.

has requested.
"My request for troops went to Washington shortly after midnight, "I expect that Federal troops will be sent in here immediately." "The situation is now in the recommendation of Gen

Bandhoitz that Federal troops be sent in followed ineffectual efforts to have the miners disperse and retire to their homes. Army officer and union representatives and union representatives and union representatives and the remaining on Lo-can Courty to lay down their arms. gan County to lay down their arms The mission sent by Gen. Band holtz into Boone County proceeds as far as Sharpless. There Phillip Murray, union vice-president, me them and advised that it would be useless to talk to the miners. Gov. Morgan, Gen. Bandholtz, Murray

and others went into conference at "The great mass of news relating
West Virginia," Mr. Gompers
ys, "conveys the impression that

Sniping Operations Viele

Absentee owners hold immense slopes indicated where air bombs tracts of rich mining land, demand-had been dropped to check the advancing miners.

A party of fifty defenders at one

Two airships carrying T.N.T.
bombs were dispatched to halt the retreat. Il sectors were reinforced during the day. The miners advanced to within seven miles of Logan Thursday, Two defenders were slightly wounded, while several among the miners

were reported wounded. Wait all Day. Throughout the day and early evening, as reports of fierce fight-

ington waited patiently for word The War Department was loath move until notified that Federal intervention was necessary to save the situation. With regiments fully euipped at Camps Sherman and Dix the War Department not only hoped, but believed, that their departure

would prove unnecessary.

Barly reports from Gen. Bandbols tended to confirm this view. These stated that the miners were reported to have started back to their homes in scattered bands. Gen homes in scattered bands. Gen. Bandholz, however, admitted over the telephone to Secretary of War Weeks that he had not had an opportunity to examine the entire "war" aera.

Army Sends Peace Offer.

As the representatives of the War Department, Gen. Bandholtz sent-staff officers and spokesmen for the United Mine Workers among the armed forces Thursday night to guarantee them protection

down their guns.

Col. Ford and Maj. Thompson, representing the War Department, and David Fowler and W. F. Ray, representing the United Mins Workers, form the deputation now. Workers, form the deputation now en route by motor to St. Albans to take a special train. They tried to get in touch with Phillip Murray, of indianapolis, national vice president of the United Mine Workers, who entered the field ear-lier in the day. They carried also a letter from Goy Morgan giving a letter from Gov. Morgan, givin the assurance of the State of Wes Virginia, in addition to that of the United States, that if the me should demobolize they would be

protected. Letter Urges Sussion. Gen. Bandholtz also sent a lette he would do his part to persuan to Murray expressin, the hope

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